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AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor, MEREDITH P. GENTRY, Of Bedford. For Congress, f. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator, ANTHONY W. JOHNSON, For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE. For Joint Representative, HERMAN COX.

Election on Thursday, August 2d.

Morthern Opposition to Americanism-What is its Character ?

The fact is now evident to every reading man that the strongest opposition to the Amer ican party in the North consists in a determined effort, on the part of the radical Abolitionists and opponents of slavery extension, to put it down. For a while they sought to dally with this powerful party, in the vain hope of bending it to their base and unhallowed purposes. But the action of the Philadelphia Convention was enough for them. They eaw it pledged to conservatism, and a maintenance of the constitution and existing laws, and from that time forth they let loose the Abolition "dogs of war" upon it, for the purpose of hunting it down. And those men in the South who, for the purpose of securing a party triumph, are willing to oppose the only existing national party which recognizes their rights, are entitled to the benefit of the consolation that they are playing into the hands of the Northern Abolitionists-that they are working for the same object with them. Let them read the Philadelphia platform of the American party, and the prospective platform of the anti-American party, as shadowed forth in that celebrated editorial of the Washington Union, in which Mr. Nicholson said, in subcreed"-compare the two, and ask themselves if the maintainance of mere party allegiance is of more importance than the maintainance of great principles-principles vital to the South. In our judgment, the time is coming when men should shake off old party prejudices and predilections, and look to the best interests of the country and the perpetuation of our institutions as above all other consid-

As an indication of the position of the Abolitionists in regard to the American party, we give below a few extracts from a long editorial in the National Era, the chief organ of that party, the perusal of which has given rise to the foregoing reflections. With that paper and that party "liberty, justice and progress," mean Abolitionism, and its kindred evils. The reader will see the similitude between the arguments used against the American party by the Abolitionists at the North and those used by Andrew Johnson and his adherents in the South.

We remark that the article from which we quote was written in reply to some remarks in the American Freeman, a Pennsylvania abolition paper, and the Kenosha (Wis.) Tribune, another freesoil organ, taking the ground that the adoption of the Philadelphia Platform by the American party would prove its ruin, and that the way was now open for 'freedom:'

How could our friends suppose that so powerful

an Organization would give up the ghost without a

struggle? Did they imagine that it was composed alone of freesoilers? Did they not know that only a portion of the one hundred and fifty thousand Independent Democratic voters had gone into it, while the body of its forces was composed of Whigs and Democrats who had never been willing to meet the Slavery issue, face to face ? * How then could they jump so rashly to the conclusion, that, because the Convention at Philadelphia adopted a Pro-Slavery platform, and a portion of the Northern members withdrew, therefore, bigots in religion, haters of foreigners, cormorants of office. Hunkers, Nationals, Quietists, all that large class of persons, blind to the real importance of the Slavery Question, or dreading to confront it, would part with their only hope, sunder their connection with the only Party whose policy suited their tastes and temperaments, pull down the asylum in which they had

This bour Freedom has just as much to fear from Know Nothingism as it had before the Philadelphia Convention-aye, more-for the Northern Councils, perpetuating their distinct organization, will go just far enough on the Slavery Question to retain the masses of their adherents, while they will continue to make it subordinate to their peculiar and odious issues. Henceforth, they will be what they have been, sources of dissension and division at the North, obstructions to any effective union of the masses of the northern people against slavery.

Look at Massachusetts, from whose action some

of the friends of freedom had hoped all things .-Every liberal journal in that State is astounded and indignant. The real anti-slaveoy portion of the order is silenced, and no alternative is left but submission or secession. The Rhode Island Council has sustained the action of its delegates, but made no movement towards an honest union of the people. The Connecticut State Council, while sustaining the action of its delegates in representing the sentiments of their constituents, does not disavow its connection with the National Order, does not intimate any desire for a union of the people of the the free States, does not appear even to have harbored the idea of disbanding; avows itself in favor of protection to American industry and genius against foreign industry and genius, and assumes "the maintenance of the Union of these United States as the paramount political good"not liberty and union, but "the Union," no matter to what base purposes it may be put; and the whole of its practical anti-slavery is comprehended in a pledge to de all it can, to restore the Missouri Compromise! In Pennsylvania, there is a divisionpart under the lead of ex-Gov. Johnson, protesting against the 12th section of the platform, the rost acquiescing in it. In Ohio and Indiana, we have yet to see indications of a purpose on the part of the State Councils to give up their organization .-From Indiana we learn that they are pertinaciously bent on maintaining it. And yet, we are to believe that Know Nothingism is dead-no longer stands In our way-the skies are bright-all that we have to do, is to raise the banner of freedom, and all the world will rally under its broad folds!

Friends-there is work to be done before the coming of that millennium. When we see this new party, through its leading men-its authorized organs - the presses under its influence, signifying its intent on to surrender its organization, put aside Appeal's withdrawals.

its peculiar issues, recognise the supremacy of the question of Freedom, and the necessity of a union structions are removed." But, rest assured, just cil as follows : so long as anti Slavery papers give the slightest countenance to the delusion that the free States can be rallied and carried for Liberty on a Know Nothing platform-just so long as they pursue the temporizing policy which has marked the course of the American Freeman, we can expect but little. Let these papers resume their original position. They once proclaimed uncompromising war against every party which attempted to ignore the great question, or refused to recognise its claims as paramount .-They once urged the broad question of Human Rights, without regard to birth, color, or religion. They were once devoted to the cause of Progress, advocated every liberal movement, scorned constranger, and supported the most liberal policy towards foreigners. Let them do their first works soon fall with a crash. over again, and array themselves openly against an organization that is the antipode of every fundamental principle which once they so vehemently proclaimed. Let them call all men, who love liberty, justice and progress, to come out from an orotism into proscription, put nationality above phi- every side, have determined to make one last lanthropy, create warring castes, lower the tone of public and private morals, and sow dissension and of laboring to reduce the demands of the opponents | They are daily sending out documents, even of Slavery, to suit the convenience of this secret at this late day, and as the hour of battle aporder, let them take the broad, bold ground, that their demands should be equal to their rights, their proaches, are becoming more and more enerplatform as high as their constitutional responsibili-

Abolition party at the North, that in the dissolution of the American party lies the only hope of the success of the anti-Slavery agitaother abolition sheets in the North, to produce this result, so indispensible to the foes of the South and her institutions!

Let Southern men read and reflect.

card."-a desperate assault, in some form or don't believe half a dozen men in Tennessee other, upon the character and standing of Col- ever suspected him of being a member of the GENTRY, or some insidious appeal to temper- American party. His letter was written for ance men or disaffected Americans, on the day the purpose of affecting the election in this of election, or only a few days preceding, State-a purpose which it is not likely to fulwhen it shall be too late to answer it through- fill. It fell upon the people without effect, and out the State. We have no more to say at sleeps sweetly and serenely in undisturbed represent, than simply to warn our friends-BEWARE!

Close of the Canvass on the Stump, by the Candidates for Governor.

Col. Gentry's health had suffered considerably from an attack of flux, for some ten days or two weeks previous to his arrival at Knox ville on the 22d; but he had filled all his appointments up to that date, with only one exception, that at Dandridge, on the 21st. At Knoxville, his physicians insisted that he should desist from speaking and traveling .stance, that the only way to maintain a na- The Banner of yesterday publishes a letter goodly number from each of the counties. tional organization of the Democratic party is from Knoxville, dated the 23d, giving an ac- Col. Martin led off in a speech of two hours, gal which we extract the material part, as follows:

Gentry sent for Johnson in the early part of the day, to come to his room and agree upon some arrangement. The Governor came. Gentry told him that as he could not speak again during the canvass, he proposed to terminate the canvass here, and from this date, but said that if the Governor preferred it, he could go on and speak. He told the Governor that he had written to Col. T. A. R. Nelson to meet him at this point, and fill his appointments, but he presumed the letter had not reached him in time. The Governor said he would withdraw, consult his friends, and return him an answer, which he did in the following words:

COLEMAN HOUSE, Knoxville, July 23, '55. Cot. Gentry-Dear Sir: Being requested this norning, by Col. John Williams, to visit you at however insidious they may be-to effect a union your sick room, and upon doing so, as I understood of Church and State. you to express the desire, in view of your serious ndisposition, that the canvass in which we have been engaged should terminate at this place, I have the canvass, and, notwithstanding the solicitations of friends that I shall fill the remaining appointments, I am constrained by a sense of proper courtesy to an opponent, to yield to your desire. I have the honor to be, &c.

ANDREW JOHNSON-Upon the receipt of this letter, Gentry sent Col. O. P. Temple to the Governor, to unite with him in stating to the large crowd assembled at the Bank Corner, that the canvass was closed by mutual consent. Temple did so, first, on behalf of Gentry, more pointed and complete victory over an oppoin a very few brief words. Johnson rose up and agreed to what Gentry had said through his friend | Thomas, when, for twenty minutes, he reviewed the Col. Temple, and then set out with a speech, but how long it was, I am not prepared to say. He eigner and Romanists, and against Americans and stated all the issuees between them, and regretted Protestants. He was exceedingly happy in his that he was prevented from discussing them.

The Vote of Virginia!-How Wise was elected!! The following is the official vote for Governor of Virginia in all but six counties:

For Henry A. Wise, 79,951 For Thomas S. Flournoy, . . . 69,878 Majority for Wise, . . . 10,073

The Charleston Courier of the 23d says: The majority for McComas, for Lieutenant Governor in the same counties is 12,032, and for Bocock Americanism. This is the issue that is now being for Attorney General, 11,229. The six counties to made by the anti-American speakers on almost evbe heard from gave Wise a reported insjority of 63, ery stump, and it is time for American Protestants making a total of 10,136. The vote of the whole State, as above given, is for Wise 83,855, for Flournoy 73,220—making the very large aggregate of tended with good results for the American cause.

Governor, claimed a popular strength of 72,000 edge, several expressed their determination to votes-enough to have given them, according abandon the opposition, and vote for those whose to the last vote for President, (the largest ever motto is "Americans shall rule America." A few before polled in the State,) a clear majority of more appointments by Mr. Thomas, and other antiten to twelve thousand. We now see that American missionaries, attended with like results, they made good their estimate of their own strength at the polls, and 1,220 besides. But there was an immense and unprecedented increase of the aggregate popular vote-more than 20,000-and by this extraordinary increase, the large American gain was overslanghed, and Flournoy was beaten a little over ten thousand votes. The American Organ at Washington, charges that at least ten thousand of his majority was cast by FOR EIGNERS at work on the railroads and canalsand the balance, ten times over, may be charged to the unwarrantable interference of "One hundred and sixty eight and a half million

So it was done.

"More Withdrawals." off one of the Appeal's withdrawal "cards." be its average price-it will be worth an aggregate of The exposure of the stuff that this trick is more than two bundred and ten and a half millions made of in so many instances, has been so overwhelming that it will scarcely be played again. There is no potency in it now: BEWARE!-The Appeal's withdrawals from Know Nothing lodges seem to be manufactured of very missioner under the Personal Liberty act of bad material! For instance-among the withdraw. Massachusetts for reasons similar to those givals recently published as having taken place at Springfill, we find the name of Reuben Wofford.

A gentleman from Springfill informs us that Reu

viz: that the act is in violation of the Constihen is a very valuable negro, the property of Jas. Itution of the United States and a stam on the

"Withdrawing" with a Vengeauce!

A letter from one of the officers of Tammany Council No. 210, dated Spring Creek, Ten., Nothingism is dead"—"the way is clear"—"ob- July 28d, reports "the progress" of that Coun-

"We reported a fortnight since, thirty-five members. Now we have the pleasure to report NINE-TY, and THIRTY OF THIRTY-FIVE of that number men who have hitherto acted with the Locos !"

That's a specimen of the way "Sam's" folks are "withdrawing." The letter goes on to say: "J. W. Youngblood, Esq., recently editor of the Bedford Yeoman and Jackson Central Democrat, addressed a large crowd at this place on Saturday last. He renounced Jacob's Ladderism generally and Andy Johnson particularly.'

Thus, one after another, the sustaining props promise and secresy, courted publicity, denounced are removed from Andy's platform. "Stand proscription of every kind, spoke kindly to the from under!" The ponderous scaffolding will

Americans, be on your Guard!

We have the most conclusive evidence that our opponents, driven to the wall by the under whose mission is, to inflame bigotry, urge patri- mistakeable omens which menace them from desperate effort to disconcert the American discord among the sons of Freedom; and, instead party by circulating all sorts of false rumors. getic. Let them be met. Confront their Roorbacks and defeat their machinations!-Here is the assertion of the organ of the Six days more of work, and the day will be

We publish this morning a very able letter of tion. And yet, we find Southern men labor- the Hon. Cave Johnson of Tennessee. Mr. Johning with the Era, the Tribune, and numberless son, like many other emiment citizens of the South, had been a victim of know nothing trickery and mendacity. It had been circulated through the State by them that he was a member of their order. It had been done for the purpose of deluding Democrats into their dens. - Lou. Times.

Mr. Johnson never was any such a "victim" as the Times represents him. Mr. Johnson is We tell our friends again, beware of a "last | President of the Bank of Tennessee, and we

> For the Nashville True Whig. Col. Matt. Martin and James H. Thomas, Esq., at Mt. Harmon.

BEDFORD COUNTY, July 21, 1855. MR. EDITOR: -On Thursday the 19th of July, I had the pleasure of attending a discussion at Mt. Harmon, near the Bedford and Lincoln line, between Hon. James H. Thomas of Maury, and Col. M. Martin of Bedford. It was Mr. Thomas's appointment, but in arranging the discussion Col. M. was required to lead. There was a large crowd-a

to "exclude the question of slavery from its count of the circumstances under which the lantly and eloquently upholding the American standcandidates for Governor, so far as they are srd. His arguments were so impregnable, and of concerned, brought the canvass to a close-of such authentic character, that Mr. Thomas, in his reply, although he stood upon the topmost round or. Jacob's ladder, was unable to soil them with his gas

It would be impossible to give even a sketch of Col. M's able and convincing speech in the space usually allotted to a communication. He surveyed the whole ground, and at every step

made strong points and impregnable argument, substantiated by proofs unanswerable by Mr. Thomas or by any other speaker. He showed the danger of oreign influence and the rapidity with which that influence has been increasing in the country. He dwelt upon the designs and machinations of the Romish Hierarchy upon this country, and showed that the true policy for the people of this Republic is to frown down any attempts from such a source,

Mr. Thomas, we take it, is a courteous gentleman, but in debate, as we have before stated, he is to say that, however solicitous I may be to continue full of sophistry and accomplishes but little in the way of argument. He addressed the people for two hours, and the whole that can be said of his speech is, that it was a lengthy and elaborate defense of Romanism, and praise of foreigners, and indirect charges upon Protestantism, referring in censorious terms to Protestant persecutions which

he saw fit to charge upon them. Col. Martin arose to reply amid the vociferous applause of the people, and we have never heard a nent in debate, than Col. M. achieved over Mr. positions of the ex-Congressman in favor of the for. illustrations, and charged that no one could utter such sentiments of praise and eulogy of Romanism and Foreignism, as Mr. Thomas had done, unless he had a foreign and Romanised heart. The people in this section were not expecting such an issue to be made as was done by Mr. Thomas-viz: Romanism against Protestantism; and they will be slow to record their votes in favor of a party whose public speakers are the defenders and advocates of Romanism, and the opposers of Protestantism and to awake. The speaking at Mt. Harmon was at-Many felt that it was good to be there. Sam's boys The American party, in the late contest for were revived and encouraged, and to our knowl-

> is greatly desired by the friends of the American The Col. is at home, and holds himself in readiness to meet any of the anti-American speakers who come, whenever the opportunity is offered; and on all such occasions does efficient and able service for the American cause.

AMERICAN.

The New York Herald has an interesting article on the wheat crops of 1849 and

1855, and by its estimates, makes bushels of wheat as the total yield of the present the Federal Government and its employees. season, which is sixty eight million bushels above that of 1849., The value of the wheat crop in that , ty for Sheriff, in which the American party were year is put down in the census roport at \$100,-000,000. If we value the present crop at one dol-The Memphis Engle and Enquirer thus hits | lar and a quarter a bushel-which will be probably of dollars."

The Hon. James M. Bunker, of Nantucket, has declined the appointment of Com-Wofford, of Tippah! Beware, therefore, of the statute book of Massachusetts. I Isaac!" and Mrs. Partington sighed.

From the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Southern Patriot, July 21, 1855 Maj G. A. Henry.

The closing scene of the great American Mass Meeting in this city will long be remembered throught Southern Kentuky. Never was the country pride of old Christain more thoroughly aroused than while the numerous auditory hung spell bound on the lips of her gifted son, as with giant band and keen blade he laid bare the anti-republican and abolition deformities of the anti Americans.

With a thunder peculiar to hinself, he demonstrated the baneful results to our institutions from the influx of that foreign trash that each Atlantic wave washes on our shores, till the most reckless Sag Night present caught a spark from the flame of patriotism that warmed the orator's bosom, and hung his head in shame as he thought on his coun-

The old man as he held up his erect figure, cast as it is in the mould of manly beauty, was old no more; but his visage wore a youthful glow, and his eyes sparkled with the fire of boyhood as he pronounced a solemn requiem on the old Whig and Democratic parties, and then held up to the view of the enchusiastic audience the American platform broad enough for every patriot to stand on, strong jy16 enough to bear up all the States of the Union, durable enough to defy the ravages of time, high enough never to be mounted by an enemy, and powerful enough to bring consternation to the crowned heads of the old world, and read the death knell to that prince of devils, the old Pope of Rome. The Sag Nichts glared savagely as the master artist painted the glorious beauties of the new order that is sweeping over the whole country, bearing before its resistless wave all othe factions and parties, and they cast hungry looks of despise on "the loaves and fishes" as they read inscribed on every American brow, that foreign pauperism was at a end and "none but Americans should rule Ameri-

Each patriotic heart felt a quicker pulsation as the panorama of the American party, showing its inception, progress and final destiny, was unfolded to the view of the delighted auditory; and peals of applause, that well nigh threatened the walls of the noble edifice, burst forth, as Catholic falsehoods and Sag Nichtish batteries yielded before the power of logic and the touch of eloquence; and all felt assured, although the new order, like a volcanic eruption had, in the twinkle of an eye, sheeted the political heavens with its glory, and poured the hot lava of destruction on Sag Nichts, Catholic and foreigners; yet it was the result of causes that have long been, constantly though secretly, at work, that its principles were coeval with a love of liberty, its mission the salvation of the Union, and its destiny as endless as time.

Old Kentucky felt proud when she remembered that it was on her soil this gifted orator and renown-Tennessee, she can never pardon the heartless ingratitude she has visited on Gus. Henry, who is nature's nobleman, embellished by all art can bestow. Could his heart be awakened again to the call of political ambition, and Kentucky be made the field of his operations, she would not turn her back on her noble son, but would nonor herself by honoring him with any thing he might claim at her

From the Louisville Journal, July 23d. THE AMERICAN PARTY OF OHIO-SOUND PRINCI-PLES.-We noticed yesterday the immense concourse of the members and friends of the American party in Cincinnati, who, in response to a published call from nine bundred of their number, assembled in the Fifth street market space to decide whether they would abide by the action of the Republican State Convention which had nominated the Hon. S. P. Chase for Governor. They decided by acclamation that they would not abide by that action and announced a set of principles that placed them, so far as all future action is concerned, side by side with the American party of the Southern States. favor of the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of the guarantees of the constitution; ever the issue shall be made at the polls. The preamble and resolutions adopted by the

vast Know Nothing meeting at Cincinnati were as follows: Whereas, the Democratic State Convention of the 8th of January last, and the recent Convention A RE assured of procuring at our house Tools of sup a Columbus, have failed to avow or recognize principles which we believe vital to the welfare of the

Republic and our State; therefore -Resolved. That we continue to maintain as paramount in importance, and never to be ignored, the well known principles of the American party, among which is devotion to the Union, and unceasing hostility to its enemies, be they the nulliflers of the South or the Abolitionsts of the North.

the Missouri Compromise is a wanton violation of a sacred and time-honored compact, we are not Resolved. That we recognize in the very first

tional Government, and the initiative of legislation ever invented for making joints in Boilers, Steam Engines which will place the State of Ohio in antagonism to Resolved, That the avowal made in a resolution

of the Convention of the 13th instant, to labor assiduously not to secure the repeal of the Nebraska and Kansas bill, but to render it void and inoperative, proclaims a mode of opposition to the laws of the land that can be sanctioned only by fanatics or Resolved, That in the proceedings and resolutions of the Convention of the 13th instant, and especially in the nomination of S. P. Chase for Governor,

and the resolution to appoint a committee to concert measures with reference to the Presidency, we discover a design to more efficiently organize an aggressive, sectional party, with which it would be direlict in us American citizens to act or affiliate. Resolved. That we recommend to the friends of the American party in Ohio, opposed to the candidates for Governor now in nomination, to meet in mass convention at Columbus on the 9th day of

Nothing sounder or more patriotic than this has ever emanated from the North. And now, while the members of the American party in the nonslaveholding States are thus nobly fighting for great national principles, let Kentucky and Tennessee encourage and strengthen them in the noble cause by apholding bravely and gloriously the banner of the American party on the 6th of August. Can

First Gun from Arkansas!-Sam's About!! We clip the following from the Memphis Whig. It appears that Arkansas has seen Sam to some purpose. The old fellow has lighted up an American fire that is carrying all before it. Majority in Arkansas for the American party 10,000! Just think of that, Sag Nichts.

The first Gun from Arkansas-Sam Victorious in St. Francis County .- From a gentleman who arrived from St. Francis county, Ark, we learn that at the election for Sheriff in that county on the 6th inst., Col. John Tyre, the American candidate, was fifty-six over Cornelius Davis, the anti-American many nine little things too tedious to mention, all of which candidate. The aggregate vote of the county was we will sell at the lowest possible prices. elected by a clean majority of two bundred and about seven hundred, and it had heretofore gone est stocks of English and American Carpets ever brought to strongly Democratic. As an instance of the Amer- this market, ican feeling prevailing in some portions of the county, we learn that in Wittsburg township, out of 125 votes polled, Davis received only five; in Johnson the whole vote (118) was polled for Tyre. We congratulate our friends in St. Francis on their noble triumph, and predict for them the honor of being the banner county.

The Helena Shield, in speakin of the result of the election, says: "We have it from undoubted authority, that the late election in St. Francis counso triumphantly victorious, was an issue on Ameridication of what Capt. Pike said in his Baltimore speech, that the American party in Arkansas already have a majority of 10,000 vote."

"Mother," said Mrs. Partington's lke, "here's a word in this ere paper I can't make out."
"Spell it, child," said the old lady,
"Sag N-i-c-h-t si" "Sage Nits, sonny, what does it say about' em?"

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